The BRITISH ESPERANTIST

The

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE BRITISH ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION.

Vol. XIV. N-ro 163. | JUNIO, 1918. | PREZO 3 PENCOJ.

KOSTO DE ABONO. [illegible]

REDAKCIO. [illegible]

ANONCOJ. [illegible]

ENHAVO.

Artificial Languages.

Extract from the Report of the [illegible] Committee [illegible]

[illegible]

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KOSTO DE ABONO.—*En Granda Britujo*, afrankite: por unu jaro, 3 ŝilingoj; unu numero, 3 pencoj. *Eksterlande*, afrankite: por unu jaro, $0.75, fr.4.50; laŭ internacia mono, Sm.1.50.

Abonoj estas akceptataj ĉe la komenciĝo de ĉiu monato, kaj povas esti pagataj per poŝtmandato aŭ Ĉekbanka transpagilo. Sin turni al la Sekretario, *17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1.*

REDAKCIO.—Manuskriptojn, k.t.p., oni volu sendi al la Redaktora Komitato, 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1. Tradukantoj antaŭ ol sendi siajn verkojn volu ĉiam certiĝi, se necese, ĉu la aŭtoro aŭ la originalaj eldonintoj permesas la represigon.

Pri artikoloj la Komitato rezervas al si la rajton korekti la erarojn de stilo, k.t.p. Ordinare oni ne resendas artikolojn neakceptitajn.

ANONCOJ.—Pri anoncoj, sin turni al la Direkcio, THE BRITISH ESPERANTIST, *17, Hart-street, W.C.1.*—Privataj anoncoj pri Esperantistaj naskiĝoj kaj edziĝoj estas enpresataj po 2 ŝilingoj por kvar linioj.

ENHAVO.

Artificial Languages.

Extract from the Report of the Government Committee to enquire into the position of Modern Languages in the Educational System of Great Britain.

We have devoted some little attention to artificial languages. Of all those hitherto invented Esperanto has up to the present achieved the greatest success. It is said to number 300,000 students, spread all over the world, and it has its own scientific review. That a skilfully constructed language like Esperanto is easier to learn than any natural language can hardly be contested. All difficulties of accidence, syntax, pronunciation, are cut down to a minimum. There are no exceptions and no idioms; the logic of language is reduced to very simple terms. It is only necessary to master a few rules and principles; the rest is a question of vocabulary. It has been represented to us that Esperanto would provide for those who have not the time or the ability to acquire a natural language, some part of the logical discipline which language study affords, and also that, if taught in Elementary Schools, it would form a useful basis for the study of natural languages in after years. These are interesting propositions, but they have not as yet been established by sufficient experiment. As regards the first, it might be held that the promised advantages could be more effectively obtained through the systematic and intelligent teaching of English. As regards the second, there is some reason to fear that in the absence of opportunities for practice—and in the case of the pupils of Elementary Schools such opportunities would be rare—the ease with which Esperanto had been acquired would find a counterpart in the readiness with which it was forgotten. On the other hand, in certain eventualities it might conceivably come to hold a prominent place in the work of Continuation Classes.

The general position appears to us to be as follows:—Any well-devised artificial language will enable two or more persons to communicate with each other on all the more ordinary topics of life with a minimal expenditure of time and effort. We were, therefore, not surprised to be informed that Esperanto has been very useful for international conferences and congresses. But for commerce and for scientific publications, in which the greatest utility of an artificial language should lie, two things appear to be necessary; a much more extended knowledge and use of the language, and a technical vocabulary precise and highly developed in many fields. Neither of these requisites is likely to be attained unless the Governments of the world, or of the most enlightened parts of the world, unite to provide instruction and to subsidise the work of lexicography and the translation of important scientific works into the universal language selected. Even in natural languages technical dictionaries are commonly found unsatisfactory; and it may be doubted whether an effective technical vocabulary can be constructed except by the constant use and wont of a community continually engaged in the technical processes and investigations. But, in view of the great general benefits which would result if some universal language could be used for commerce between nations, and if thereby scientific publications could be made perfectly intelligible to all peoples, this doubt should not be allowed to bar serious and hopeful enquiry. The further investigation of these questions lies beyond our scope; but it might well be worth the while of the Government, in concert with our Allies, to appoint a Committee to enquire into the

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CHRONICLE

COMING EVENTS

LONDON

GENERAL

Public Meeting in Honour of the Memory of Dr. Zamenhof

potentialities of artificial languages such as Esperanto and its rivals. A universal language needs stability, and this cannot be attained unless by some extensive international agreement. At the present time we understand that Ido, which may or may not be superior to Esperanto, imperils such common accord as Esperanto had achieved. Schisms of this kind can only be prevented by authority competent to approve or reject suggested additions and improvements. Of course, no artificial language can have the individuality, the associations, and the inherent charm of a natural language; is therefore unlikely that any artificial language can ever have much literary value. But these things are not needed for commerce or for science, for which certainty, precision, and elaboration are the principal requirements (p. 21/2).

This Committee's conclusion is—

If any artificial language is to fulfil the purposes for which it should be most useful, it needs further development and a far greater number of adepts (p. 61).

Mr. John Pollen, C.I.E., LL.D., etc., of the British Esperanto Association, was the chief witness examined by the Committee.

CHRONICLE.

Matter for the Chronicle should be sent to the Editor not later than the 15th of the month, for insertion in the following number. Reports may be in English. Matter for "Coming Events" (which should be as concise as possible) may be sent in up till the 20th. Secretaries, please note Address: 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1.

COMING EVENTS.

Diservo Esperantista okazos dimanĉon, Junio 9, en Harecourt Church, St. Paul's-road, Canonbury, N.1. Parolonto (kredeble), S-ro A. D. Peck.

Saturday Afternoons in June.—*June* 8.—Konversaciejo, Kensington Gardens kaj Hyde Park.

2.45—3.0 p.t.m., 1a rendevuo, Albert Memorial.

3.0 p.t.m., vagado.

4.0 p.t.m. (2a rendevuo), tetrinkejo "A.B.C.," apud la Knightsbridge Tubstacio, Brompton-road (duminuta marŝado de la Parko). Post la teeto, reeniru en la Parkon.

June 15.—A ramble in the country beyond Hendon, and *picnic tea*, arranged by Mrs. Hardy, of Kingsbury. Rendevuo, 3.0 p.m., the end of Hay-lane (at which point it is intended to display a green flag). Tramcars from Willesden Green and Cricklewood (running through Hendon), and omnibuses Nos. 1a and 142, pass this point. (Fare from Cricklewood, 2d.).

Take your own rations—sandwiches and biscuits suggested—and sugar; Mrs. Hardy has kindly promised to provide tea.

June 22.—Kensington Gardens, as on June 8.

June 29.—Kew Gardens. Enter by the Victoria Gate, opposite Kew Gardens Station (District and Metropolitan Railways), five minutes' walk. Richmond trams and omnibuses pass this gate.

2.45—3.0 p.m.—The Palm House, South Door (opposite Victoria Gate).

3.30 p.m.—The Marianne North Gallery (between Victoria Gate and Lion Gate).

4.0 p.m.—The Temperate House, or Winter Garden.

4.30 p.m.—Pitt's Restaurant, Kew Green (just outside the principal entrance) for tea.

Post la teo, reeniro por plua vagado, kaj reveno al Victoria Gate.

July 6.—Kensington Gardens, same as June 8.

Se iu Grupo en la Londonaj ĉirkaŭaĵoj aranĝos kamparan ekskurson por la dua, tria, aŭ kvara sabato en Julio, bonvolu sciigi C. E. Cowper, c/o B.E.A., antaŭ la 15a de Junio.

Croydon.—La ĉiujara vakekskurso okazos je la 6a de Julio. *Renkontejo:* angulo de Marlpit-lane, Coulsdon, proksime de la stacidomoj (L.B. & S.C. kaj S.E. & C.) tre atingebla aŭ per la cititaj fervojoj aŭ per aŭtobusoj 59B (Camden Town ĝis Merstham); *je la 3h—3h.* 30. Oni promenos trans Farthing Down ĝis la preĝejo en Chaldon, trans Alderstead Heath ĝis la Pregejo, Brighton-road, Merstham, 5h. 30. Reveno per aŭtobusoj 59B. laŭvole. Sin turni al S-ro A. D. Peck, *Wotton, Colford-road, Thornton Heath.*

Dek-Tria Skota Kongreso.—La ĉiujara kunveno de la Skota Federacio okazos en Cowdenbeath, Fife, je sabato, la 22an de Junio. Je 2.30 p.t.m. komenciĝos la kunveno de la Konsilantaro. Inter aliaj aferoj estos la elekto de la oficistoj por la proksima jaro kaj, tre verŝajne, la ŝanĝo de la reguloj por akordiĝi kun la decido de la ĉiujara kunveno de B.E.A. La kongreso komenciĝos, je 3.30 p.t.m., per tepreno (kosto 1/6). Poste, la Prezidanto akceptos la salutojn de la diversaj grupoj, individuaj esperantistoj k.t.p. Tiuj du kunvenoj okazos en la Dick Co-operative Institute Tea Rooms. Je 5.30, en la Co-operative Hall, okazos publika kunveno, en kiu partoprenos ne nur bonekonataj Esperantistoj, sed ankaŭ lokaj urbestroj kaj reprezentantoj de publikaj societoj. Oni atendas gravan propagandan rezultaton el ĉi tiu kunveno, ĉar la loko estas bone prizorgita de la urba grupo. Kongresbiletoj kostos 1s., kaj oni povas ilin havigi de S-ro David J. Young, M.A., Foulford Schoolhouse, Cowdenbeath, aŭ de S-ro James Robbie 42, Strathearn-road, Edinburgh. Jen la horoj de la oportunaj vagonaroj:—El Glasgow, 11.48 a.t.m.; el Edinburgh, 1.8 p.t.m.; el Dundee, 1.3 p.t.m.; el Perth, 1.5 p.t.m. Revene:—Al Glasgow, 6.30; al Edinburgh, 8.0; al Perth, 9.25; al Dundee, 7.51.

Interfederation Conference.—*Lancashire and Cheshire and Yorkshire* at Hardcastle Craggs, Saturday, July 6.—3.30 p.m.—All meet at the entrance to the Craggs, near Howker's tea rooms. 4 o'c.—Public open-air meeting. 5.30.—Tea. Sunday following:—2.30 p.m.—Propaganda meeting at the Craggs, and distribution of *propagandiloj* to the Clarionists. Those wishing to make a week-end of it write to *Propaganda Sekretario*, and work will be allotted.

London Federation.—Arrangements are in hand for a big rally of London Esperantists on the next Bank Holiday (August 5). Further particulars in our next issue. Keep the date open, and *don't forget it!*

GENERAL.

The Need for Esperanto.—American Delegates.—Strange Incidents in Paris.—. . . "Throughout the meetings and the banquet the French pacifists made speeches in French and the American delegates made patriotic speeches in English. It was the most extraordinary case of camouflage known, and I am asked earnestly to expose it. The French pacifists made speeches all in favour of a calling of the "Internationale" and meeting the Germans. These speeches were in great part not translated into English for fear of shocking the American delegates, and, *vice versâ*, passages of the American delegates' speeches were not translated into French, and were not published in the French pacifist papers." . . . —The *Daily Telegraph*, May 14.

What a farce, and also what a danger to international understanding!—W. J. Pratt.

Esperanto and Prisoners of War.—The Central Office of the Y.M.C.A. in Geneva has recently published a "Handbook to Assist the Development of Intellectual Activities among Prisoners of War." In the part dedicated to languages we note with pleasure that there is a special place given to Esperanto, with a plan for its study and some examples. We are thankful to the Committee for its favourable acceptance of our language, and do not doubt but that this handbook to be circulated so widely (the three editions are English, French, and German) will help in the spread of Esperanto in the war prisoners' camps.

LONDON.

Kunveno de U.E.A.—Sabaton, la 11an de Majo, okazis tre bona kunveno de membroj kaj amikoj de la U.E.A. ĉe Morley College, sub la prezido de D-ro Pollen. Ĉeestis bona nombro da Esperantistoj (ĉirkaŭ 120), kiuj aŭskultis atente al raporto legita de Dr. Pollen pri la ĝenerala agado de la Asocio dum la milito, kaj al resumo de la Londona agado de S-ro Blaise, Ĉefdelegito, kaj liaj helpantoj. S-ro Blaise interese pritraktis la multajn kaj diversajn servojn, kiujn li povis plenumi, eĉ dum la nunaj malfacilaj cirkonstancoj, por membroj de la Asocio, britaj kaj alilandaj, kaj klare montris la grandan utilecon de la Asocio, kiu sendube post la milito fariĝos eĉ pli necesa kaj utilega ol antaŭe. Parolis ankaŭ S-ino L. Evans (Battersea), S-ro Philip Kalisky, unu el la pioniraj reprezentantoj de la Asocio en Londono, kaj nia estimata samideano, S-ro Sergeant el Boulogne.

Ĉiu Londona Esperantisto ne ankoraŭ aliĝinta la U.E.A. nepre sin turnu por informo al S-ro Paul Blaise, 125, *Hamball-road, Clapham, Londono, S.W.4.*—B.E.L.

Holborn Restaurant, W.C.—At a meeting of the Rotary Club of London, held at the above restaurant on Wednesday, May 22, the Hon. Secretary of the Common Commercial Language Committee was presented with a silver casket bearing the following inscription:—

Offered for the Acceptance of
Mr. S. R. MARSHALL,
as a mark, but not as a measure,
of appreciation of his efforts
to make Esperantists of some of the Members of
The Rotary Club of London,
1918.

In returning thanks for this beautiful gift (we have seen it.—Ed.), the recipient profited the occasion to do further propaganda; and, in addition, this new *luksa arĝenta propagandilo* has already been the means of making several new converts.

Ilford.—Sabaton, la 11an de Majo, okazis en Hainault Forest la unua ekskurso de la grupo. Dudek ses personoj ĉeestis krom la dujara Esperantisto Eric, fileto de la klasinistruisto.

La promenado de la stacidomo Grange Hill ĝis la trinkejo estis pleninteresa. Sur la blua ĉielo flugadis la bruigaj aeroplanoj kiel ludilegoj, kiuj sin renversis je la miro de la piedmarŝantoj; dekstre kaj maldekstre la junaj kreskaĵoj malfaldis siajn somerajn robojn, dum la kuprokoloraj fagoj donis varman nuancon al la ĉirkaŭanta verdaĵo.

La teo estis "tute militempa" afero, ĉar ĉiu kunprenis siajn manĝaĵojn, efektive la tabloj montris multe da diverseco.

Post la refreŝaĵo la grupanoj vagis tra la arbaro. Je la sepa, la grupanoj sin turnis hejmen kaj ĉiu konstatis, ke la tago estas feliĉe kaj profite pasigita.

Public Meeting in Honour of the Memory of Dr. Zamenhof.

Under the Patronage of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

The decision to make this Public Tribute to the memory of our *amata Majstro* was made last year, but in deference to Jewish custom it was decided to defer the celebration until after a year had passed from the date of his death. Eventually, in order to permit of the presence of *samideanoj* from the country, Whitsun was chosen, and many provincial friends were able to attend, but the unexpectedly warm and fine weather in holiday time acted adversely on the attendance of the general public. Nevertheless, the meeting was quite a successful one, some 250 persons being present. For that measure of success we owe much thanks to the organizers, Dr. Pollen and Mr. C. H. Edmonds, who for weeks past occupied themselves with its arrangements.

The celebration was held in the Lincolnshire Rooms, Victoria-street, S.W., on Saturday, May 18, at 5 in the afternoon.

After the singing of the National Anthem, Dr. J. Pollen, C.I.E., opened the meeting by a few words of thanks to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, who, he said, had expressed himself as deeply interested in our movement, and who from its earliest days had been its constant patron. He then read many letters of apology and regret for inability to be present; from, among others:—The Marquis of Lincolnshire, Lord Buckmaster, Lord Crewe, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Mr. Rider Haggard, the late Lord Courtney, Mr. G. G. Montefiore, Mrs. Flora Sassoon, the American, Spanish, and Japanese Ambassadors, Mr. Scatcherd, Editor of *The Asiatic Review*, and others.

Lord Bryce wrote:—I sincerely regret that being detained in the country it will be impossible for me to be with you at the Memorial Meeting on May 18, in honour of the memory of Dr. Zamenhof.

His labours on behalf of an International Language deserve cordial recognition. His insight grasped and worked out the idea that such a language should be constructed on the principle of turning to account the existing languages, one or more of which are already known to educated men, since in this way the acquisition of the new International Language would be greatly facilitated. This was a great step forward, and has much promise for the future.

Lord Shaw of Dunfermline wrote:—You do well to honour Zamenhof, and to proclaim and further Esperanto. The world is cursed with misunderstandings; these rest in considerable measure on the lack of such a medium of intercourse as would make at least misunderstanding of language and speech disappear. To that great end Esperanto is directed, and it is a worthy aim.

Mr. Aneurin Williams, M.P., wrote:—Thank you for sending me the notice of the meeting in the Lincolnshire Room on May 18. It would have given me the greatest pleasure to be present, but unfortunately I must be in Liverpool that day. I should have liked to testify in a small way my sense of the world's indebtedness to the late Dr. Zamenhof, and my firm conviction that in Esperanto we have one of the great instruments for bringing the peoples of the world together, in a League of Nations for peace and for international right.

Mr. H. G. Wells wrote:—I think Zamenhof one of the finest specimens of that international idealism which is the natural gift of Jewry to mankind. I class him with that strange genius Lubin, of the International Bureau of Agriculture in Rome. I wish I could come to your gathering to do him honour, but anyhow the work that keeps me away is work for the same ideals of free human intercourse and world-peace.

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Nekrologo

NASKIĜO

Dr. Pollen, continuing, expressed the difficulty he always felt in addressing an audience such as the one before him consisting of enthusiastic *samideanoj* and of many persons totally ignorant of Dr. Zamenhof and of that life work of his which will cause his name in the future to be honoured by every man, woman, and child. He had rendered it possible for the poor, the many and the common men of all nations to understand one another after a very short period of study. As to Zamenhof, it was the old story of *one* man who succeeds where *the many* fail. He, by God-given genius, was alone able to do what people had been trying to do for hundreds of years, and that is why we were all here this evening to honour his life. He enabled them to talk together as members of our great family. "As one of the oldest friends Zamenhof had in Britain, now that W. T. Stead, Felix Moscheles, and our late President, H. Bolingbroke Mudie, have passed away, and I am left with others here who knew him, but not possibly so long as I, it fell to me to ask you to assemble and pay this tribute to his memory." Dr. Pollen then gave a short sketch of Esperanto, and of the high ideals which led to its creation, and pointed out that the most practical way to honour Zamenhof is for all of his followers to do their very best to distribute the free gift that he has made to the World in his language. But he would not have us forget also that one of his best gifts to the World was contained in the suggestions that he made publically at the very commencement of the War in his "Appeal to Diplomats," printed in B.E., March, 1915, and which he summarised as follows:—The Diplomatists "should establish in the name and under the guarantee of their Governments approximately the following decrees:—

"1. Every State belongs morally and materially to all of its natural and naturalised inhabitants, whatever their language, religion, or supposed origin may be; no race in the State is to have greater or less rights of duties than the other races.

"2. Every inhabitant (subject) has full right to make use of what language or dialect he likes, and to profess what religion he likes. Only in public institutions, which are not intended specially for one race, that language should be used which has been accepted by common consent of the inhabitants as the State language. In those public institutions which have a specially local character another language can be used instead of the State language, if not less than nine-tenths of the citizens have given their consent. But the State or local language is to be regarded not as a humiliating tribute that governed races owe to the governing races, but only as a voluntary concession of the minority to the majority for the sake of convenience.

"3. For all the wrongs done in any State, the Government of that State is responsible before a Permanent All-Europe Tribunal, established by agreement of all the European States.

"4. No State or Province is to be called by the name of any race, but only by a neutral geographical one agreed upon by common consent of all the States."

Thus, said Dr. Pollen, the genius of Zamenhof in 1914 anticipated the proposal of President Wilson to form a League of Nations. (Applause). Personally, the character of Dr. Zamenhof was of the mildest and most genial; yet almost always he eventually carried his points, not by domineering, but by the deep common sense and sweet reasonableness of his arguments—I ask you all now to honour his memory by rising from your seats.

Mr. A. Barton Kent* was then asked to take the chair, and in doing so he remarked that as he was one of the latest recruits to Esperanto, the meeting was evidently acting on the principle that new brooms sweep clean.

Having made a few appropriate remarks, he read the following sympathetic letter from Mr. Israel Zangwill:—I am sorry that health and other considerations forbid my coming up to town for the memorial meeting in honour of Dr. Zamenhof. Apart from the pleasure I should have had in the society of so many men and women of sympathetic temper and outlook, I should have liked, at this terrible moment of international strife, to pay more than epistolary tribute to the man who strove to make the nations one. For the unity of speech for which he laboured was to him merely the outward sign of the inner unity of mankind. If he sought to undo the curse of Babel, it was in order to bring the peace of Jerusalem.

God rest his soul we say of the dead, but how shall we rest *our* souls, we who have to live face to face with the greatest tragedy in the history of humanity? Surely amid the barbaric welter generated by that military ideal of which Prussia offers the supreme expression, we can find no better rest for our souls than to sink them in the contemplation of the obscure Russian Jew, who, in a planet seething and rumbling with animosities, and streaked with volcanic fires, managed to set myriads of every race, creed, and colour meeting in the concord of a common tongue, the very name of which brought the gospel of hope!

Another modern Jewish prophet from this same strange Russia—Jean de Bloch—toiled by other methods towards the same exalted end. By an analysis of the War of the Future, he showed, even before this century dawned, that war was impossible. And every day that passes proves him more and more inspired. For War, that turns back the whole civilised world into a morass, is no longer a possible expedient for mankind.

But if Bloch proved that war is impossible, Zamenhof tried to make it impossible. He failed in his larger aim, and it is too early to say how far he has succeeded in his smaller. But we do not measure men by their success, but by their spirit, and in greatness of faith, energy, and aspiration Zamenhof had few contemporary equals.

And so, in this humble medical practitioner, this oculist who truly strove to heal the blindness of humanity, I salute with reverence one of the noblest dreamers of the Ghetto, and I say, in the beautiful Hebrew phrase: "The memory of the righteous for a blessing!"

He then called on Professor Bickerton (astronomer) of Australia, who in an exceedingly enthusiastic manner detailed his own experiences with Esperanto and that of others throughout the world. He told of the many years that he, a scientist rather than a linguist, had spent in attempting to acquire the Latin language, and how when Esperanto had been introduced to him by Dr. Pollen, some years ago, he had soon found that the whole science of grammar became clear to him through Dr. Zamenhof's astonishing creation. He considered his Table of Correlative Words as a wonderful piece of human genius, and the euphony of the language as one of its great attractions.

After a short speech of respect and appreciation from Mr. J. M. Warden, President of the British Esperanto Association, the Chairman called upon the Rabbi, Isidore Harris. He commenced by reading a telegram just received from Dr. Israel Gollancz.

In the course of his remarks he pointed out that it was not by any means an accident that this wonderful language Esperanto had proceeded from a Jew. Peace among all nations had long been a Jewish ideal, and, as we all know, the chief aim of Esperanto for its inventor was the carrying out of that ideal—Hebrew prophets had foretold the time when swords should be turned into ploughshares, neither should the nations learn war any more. Mr. Harris told how he first made the *personal* acquaintance with Zamenhof in the studio of Felix Moscheles—dearest of men—whose recent death was a great loss to our movement. He was then engaged in painting that portrait of Zamenhof which was now hanging in front of us in the Hall. He could not fail to recognise Zamenhof's sweet quality of disposition in such complete harmony with his life. Previous to meeting him he had had considerable correspondence with him for biographical and other articles for Jewish papers. He found that the form of Judaism he professed was Hillelism, and Mr. Harris here explained that Hillel lived about the time of the birth of Jesus, and his great teaching was "Do unto others as you would be done unto." There was an intimate connection between Hillelism and the high ideals of the International Language. Was not the origin of all war caused by the active denial of this principle? Dr. Zamenhof produced his language under the pseudonym of "*D-ro Esperanto*," which meant "Dr. Hopeful." Hope—the hope that a better day was dawning for humanity, when all wars would cease—was the sheet anchor of the Jewish faith. By meeting that evening to do honour to the memory of Zamenhof they were helping to further the realisation of that hope.

After short speeches by Mr. John Bredall (secretary of Messrs. T. Cook & Sons) and Mr. John Merchant, of Sheffield, the Mufti Mohammad-Sadiq, a Muslim missioner from India, made some very interesting remarks, pointing out that though no doubt Zamenhof, born and living in Europe, was a European, yet the East had an equal claim upon him from the fact that he was a Jew, and that, therefore, he (the speaker) might claim to be a brother of his. Knowing, besides English, a little French and German, and having a thorough knowledge of Arabic, Persian, Hindi, etc., he could only say that for him Esperanto was very much easier than any one of them, and in its use would eventually bring about a better understanding between East and West.

In his final remarks the chairman said that all his life he had been interested in languages; nevertheless, it came as a revelation to him when he was introduced to Esperanto by Dr. Pollen. He did not at all agree with a statement by one of the speakers that there had been, or was, a suspension of activities in the Esperanto movement during the War. He mentioned the very vigorous propaganda going on just now in Commercial and Educational circles. In fact, said he, now is the very time for us to *increase* our efforts; the brave boys returning will tell us what they have suffered through the lack of such a medium of international understanding. Had the great idea of a common tongue taken root before the War, he for his part believed, firstly, that it would never have occurred, and secondly, what an inestimable boon it would have been to our men; they will come back and won't need any converting. He was perfectly certain that if the Government acted upon the recommendation of its Modern Languages Committee, and made an adequate enquiry into the subject of a suitable International Language, they could do nothing less than recommend the one we are gathered here to-day to celebrate.

Thanks to the chairman, to Dr. Pollen, and the various speakers brought the Meeting to a close.

* Chairman of the *Entente Cordiale* Society, and Head of the City Firm of G. B. Kent & Sons, Ltd., Brush Manufacturers.

La B.E.A. Literatura kaj Debata Societo

Okaze de la jara kunveno de la B.E.A. la L. & D.S. organizis specialan kunvenon, en kiu partoprenis multaj membroj kaj aliaj samideanoj. Nia estimata prezidanto, S-ro Warden, prezidis kaj per bone elektitaj vortoj gratulis la membrojn de la societo pro ĝiaj faroj kaj kuraĝigis ilin al pluaj klopodoj.

S-ro Long, unu el la vic-prezidantoj, priskribis detale la celojn de la societo kaj priparolis ĝian laboron.

S-roj Butler kaj Schleich, aliaj komitatanoj, ankaŭ mallonge parolis pri la literaturo kaj la societo de aliaj vidpunktoj.

La hon. sekretario tiam enkondukis diskuton pri la demandaro pri Literatura Enketo kaj priparolis la respondojn al ĝi, kiuj donas materialon por multe da pripensado. Li skizis la estontan pozicion de la Literatura Societo en la esperanta movado kaj pluc klarigis pri ĝia rondiranta gazeto *Literaturo*.

F-ino Hanbury kaj S-roj Browne, White, Zocher kaj Applebaum partoprenis en la diskutado, ĉefe pri la meritoj de tradukitaj kaj originalaj verkoj.

Sekvis kelkaj demandoj, al kiuj S-ro Edmonds respondis kaj, post dankesprimo al la prezidanto, la kunveno finiĝis.

La L. & D.S. nun havas pli ol 70 membrojn kaj kreskas de tago al tago. Jam du eldonaĵoj aperis kaj ankaŭ senpage disdonotaj paĝmontriloj.

La sekretario deziras atentigi, ke la respondoj al la Literatura Enketo devas esti ensenditaj antaŭ Julio 31.

Tiu, kiu deziras ricevi la demandaron aŭ kiu deziras aniĝi al la societo, skribu al la hon. sek., B.E.A. L. & D. S., S-ro Charles H. Edmonds, 254, *Wightman-road, N.8.*

Nekrologo.

EDWIN T. CORAM.

Sendube multaj vizitintoj al la B.E.A. oficejo en Hart-street plezure rememoros tiun supre nomitan junulon, kiu tiel ĝentile kaj lerte zorgadis pri iliaj bezonoj kaj mendoj. Ankoraŭ knabo li esperantistiĝis kaj pli ol tri jarojn estis tre ŝatata helpanto en multaj fakoj de nia laboro; ĉiam entuziasme li faris sian eblon disvastigi Esperanton tiel en la oficejo, kiel ekstere en la privata vivo. En la fino de Majo, 1917, li devis soldatiĝi kaj en Aŭgusto, kiel ano de maŝinpafila bataliono, iris Francujon. De tie, ho ve, jus alvenis la malĝojo sciigo, ke li mortis sur la batalkampo. Lia serĝento skribante al lia patro diras, ke li, kiel volontulo alportante manĝaĵojn al siaj kamaradoj, estis morte frapita la 29an de Aprilo per malamika bombo. Naskita en Londono en 1898, li havis nur la aĝon de 19 jaroj.

Al siaj gepatroj, gefratoj kaj amikoj ni deziras sendi la esprimon de nia profunda bedaŭro kaj de plej simpatiaj kondolencoj.

FIANĈIĜO.

S-ro Harold F. S. Ashworth, F.B.E.A. (1st T.B., R.A.M.C.), 5, Rosebery-street, Princes-avenue, Liverpool, S., al F-ino Kathleen Irwin, 20, Briardale-road, Mossley-hill, Liverpool.

NASKIĜO.

Al la gesinjoroj Henry van Etten, la 20an de Majo, 1918, ĉe 14, Rue Cacheux, Bécon-les-Bruyères, apud Paris, filino, Collette.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Appeal of the Propaganda Committee of the B.E.A.

[illegible]

B.E.A. Annual General Meeting.

[illegible]

[illegible]

List of Guarantors, 1913.

[illegible]

Appeal of the Propaganda Committee of the B.E.A.

FUND FOR SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS AND BOOKLET.

Sum Aimed at, £50.

The full-page advertisement in *The Teachers' World*, which was the beginning of a series of educational announcements, appeared on April 24.

The interest shown therein by many in the teaching profession has been very satisfactory indeed, as has appeared by the many enquiries that have come in to the B.E.A. for pamphlets and particulars. The reprint of this page advertisement is now ready, and can be had by propagandists either from the B.E.A. or the office of the *Propaganda Komitato*. Further advertisements in other educational papers have appeared since, and the interest in these is growing from day to day. The special booklet referred to in our last appeal is now also ready, and can be had at either office at *cost price*, but in order to continue the good work, which undoubtedly marks an epoch in the life of our movement, more silver bullets and paper pellets are absolutely necessary. Those of our friends who have mislaid the first appeals, but intended to help, are asked to do so now in order to make up the amount aimed at. In view of the reference made to Esperanto in the Report of the MODERN LANGUAGES COMMITTEE, it is imperative that further special efforts be made to influence educational circles and to show what Esperanto is capable of, and this can only be done with the help of our *sindonemaj samideanoj*.

Contributions previously acknowledged	£27	0	0
Roland E. Muirhead, Lochwinnoch	1	0	0
M. Pearson, Sheffield	0	10	6
Bournemouth Group	1	0	0
A. E. Smith, Kettering	0	2	6
Kingston-on-Thames Group	0	9	0
A. Tuke Priestman, Bradford	0	10	0
Dr. R. Pohl, Bradford	0	10	0
Accrington Group...	0	4	0
Exeter Group	0	10	0
J. T. Relf, Edgeware, London...	0	2	0
J. T. Holmes, Bradford	1	0	0
H. Milner Brown, Liverpool	2	0	0
F. H. Lockyer, Liverpool	1	0	0
	£35	18	0

Further contributions to make up the £50 will be thankfully received by the Hon. Sec., J. D. APPLEBAUM, 11, *Mayville-road, Mossley Hill, Liverpool.*

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

	Post Free.
Lilio, rakonto de E. Alleyne Sinnotte. 194 pages	2s. 9d.
Kantfolio 1 (London Esp. Club). 100, 3s. 4d. 4 pages ... ... 2 for	1½d.
A New Idea in Education (Luksa 8-paĝa propagandilo) 100	5s. 7d.
Do. Do. (leaflet reprint from *The Teachers' World*) ... ... 6 for	1½d.
A Week at Esperanto (16-page pamphlet). 1 doz., 2s. 9d.; 100, 15s. 6d. ... ... each	2½d.
Portrait of Dr. Zamenhof (Autotype Co.). Highly recommended; well packed. Each	2s. 10d.
Postcard Portrait of Dr. Zamenhof (new edition). 5 for 3½d.; 10, 6½d. 100	5s. 5d.
The Modern Languages Committee and Artificial Languages. 4 pages. 3 for 1½d., 100	2s. 6d.

Translation Rights for *The Roadmender* (Fairless) have been granted by Messrs. Duckworth & Co. to the Rev. A. J. Ashley.

B.E.A. Annual General Meeting.

HELD AT THE ASHBURTON ROOMS, 22, RED LION SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.1, ON MONDAY, MAY 20, 1918.

Mr. J. Mabon Warden, of Edinburgh, President of the Association, took the chair at 2 o'clock.

The Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting having been read, approved, and signed, the President in a few touching words referred to the losses by death which our movement had sustained during the past year, both at home and abroad, mentioning specially the names of Rector E. Boirac of Dijon, Mr. Felix Moscheles, and of Mr. Edwin T. Coram of the Office Staff, news of whose death on the battlefield in France had just been received; on his proposal the Meeting rose in token of respect to their memory, and that of other *samideanoj* who have passed away, but whose names are unknown to us.

He reported that Mrs. Moscheles had presented to the B.E.A. a portrait of Dr. Zamenhof, painted by her late husband in 1907. The portrait exhibited on the wall of the Hall was accepted with acclamation, and the secretary was instructed to send to Mrs. Moscheles the thanks of the Association for her valued gift.

Annual Report and Balance Sheet.—The President commented on these and on the present state of the Association in detail. He said that the general situation was very encouraging. The positions reached had been held, and new ground was constantly being acquired. On every hand there were evident signs of progress, especially as regards the propaganda in educational and commercial circles. The issue of the Government Report on the teaching of Modern Languages in Britain, with its long comment on artificial languages, was a sign of the times, which should stimulate us to still stronger efforts to get Esperanto introduced into all the schools of the land. Our Movement no longer merely marks time as in the first years of the War, but goes steadily forward to its appointed aims.

On opportunity being given for discussion, Mr. Schleich complained that the BRITISH ESPERANTIST was, in various ways, unworthy of the Association; also that the Council showed lack of initiative in carrying out proposals—good proposals—which might help it to pay its way.

Mr. Applebaum regretted that the Provincial Councillors were insufficiently informed of the doings of the Council.

Mr. Edmonds felt, on the other hand, that the Council heard too little of what was being done in the provinces.

He voiced the debt of the Association to the voluntary helpers, who had given evening after evening to work in the Office.

Mr. Long trusted that notice of coming items on the agenda would be given in the B.E. whenever possible.

Dr. Pollen thanked those who had given friendly advice and criticism. He hoped that when possible Provincial Councillors would indicate their opinion on matters to be discussed. This they rarely did, in spite of frequent invitation.

The adoption of the Report and Balance Sheet was carried unanimously.

Auditors.—A vote of thanks to Messrs. Chas. Comins and Co., for their work as Auditors was carried unanimously, and the Secretary was instructed to ask whether they would consent to continue their services in the coming year.

Guarantee Fund, 1918.—The Secretary reported that £242 on the new system had been guaranteed to date. Several fresh guarantees were received at the Meeting, making a total of £259.

Proposed New Article of Association (text in B.E., March, p. 23).—The adoption of this new article was moved by the President, seconded by Mr. Merchant, supported by Mr. Applebaum, and unanimously carried.

Memorials to the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister.—The President proposed, and Dr. Pollen seconded, that Memorials be sent to the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister, on the subject of Esperanto as the official language of the proposed League of Nations.

The proposed text was read and approved, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Members' Discount.—It was proposed by Mr. C. F. White, and seconded by Col. Robinson, that the rebate allowed to Members on prices of books be discontinued until the Association pays its way—if not permanently.

A letter was read from Mr. Wm. Brown, of Chorley, in which he strongly opposed the proposal, and urged that discount be retained, but prices raised.

A lengthy discussion took place showing that in general the Members approved of the abolition of discount, but details were left for consideration by the Executive.

Date of Annual General Meetings.—The Rev. L. S. Long wrote expressing disappointment that the A.G.M. was once again held at a date when it was impossible for the clergy to attend.

Several Members expressed regret that this should be the case, but though considerable discussion followed, it did not seem easy to reach any definite decision.

Ballot Lists.—The Scrutineers, Miss M. L. Blake and Mr. Wm. Phillimore, presented their report on the Ballot Lists, and declared the result of the voting to be as follows:—

President: J. Mabon Warden; *Vice-Presidents:* G. J. Cox, Harrison Hill, Dr. Jameson Johnston, Dr. (*Continued on page 52*).

List of Guarantors, 1918.

On behalf of the Association I wish to thank warmly the many friends who by becoming Guarantors have given practical proof of their faith in the Association, and in the language for which it stands.

The Guarantee will be operative when it reaches a minimum total of £300. It is much to be hoped, however, that this minimum sum will be largely exceeded, and also that the number of Guarantors, if only for small sums, will show a great increase. I believe that many persons will gladly promise 5s. or 10s. under the present system, who might have hesitated to guarantee £10 or £20 under the old. And since the call will be *pro rata*, the larger the sum subscribed, the smaller will be the call on each guarantor.

It will be noticed that notwithstanding the magnificent contribution by our President in Edinburgh, considerably more than one-third of the sum at present subscribed comes from the London area. Here, then, is an opportunity for members of Federations and Groups in the country to come forward and show their practical sympathy with the work of the Central Organization.

MONTAGU C. BUTLER,
Secretary.

	£	s.	d.
*Adams, A. J., Hastings	5	0	0
Anderson, A. M., Bagshot... ...	0	10	0
Anderson, D. S., Sutton	0	10	0
*Anderson, Mrs. W. R., Bagshot ..	1	0	0
Applebaum, J. D., Liverpool ...	3	0	0
*Applebaum, Mrs. C., Liverpool ...	1	0	0
*Ashby, Rev. J., Southport ...	0	10	0
*Baldwin, F., London	0	10	0
*Barbor, Dublin	2	10	0
*Bartholomew, Mrs. A. M., Letchworth	2	10	0
*Bartholomew, Miss F. M., Letchworth	1	0	0
*Baxter, J. G., Liverpool	0	10	0
*Berger, C. J., London	5	0	0
Black, R., Peebles	5	0	0
Blackett, E. R., Bath	1	0	0
Blake, Miss M. L., London ...	0	10	0
*Blaikie, J., M.A., London	1	0	0
*Boordman, C. E., London... ...	0	10	0
Boorman, A. C., High Wycombe...	1	0	0
*Boutwood, J. J., J.P., Hastings ...	5	0	0
Brednall, J., F.R.G.S., London ...	3	10	0
Brown, Wm., Chorley	2	0	0
*Chatterton, Bertram, A.M.I.C.E., London	5	0	0
Chitty, W., Dover	3	0	0
Coombe, J. Newton, Sheffield ...	1	0	0
Course, J., Royston	1	0	0
Craig, R. A., Shrewsbury	1	0	0
Crofts, F. W., Coleraine	1	0	0
Crowl, Frank H., London	0	5	0
Crowley, Dr. R., Letchworth ...	1	0	0
*Dale, Rev. T., Waterhouses ...	0	10	0
Deane, Miss L. M., Broadstone ...	0	10	0
*Deans, Miss A. B., Edinburgh ...	0	10	0
*Deans, Miss E. D., Edinburgh ...	0	10	0
Dinslage, J. F., Heronsgate ...	2	10	0
*Dovey, Miss E., Brighton	0	10	0
Emery, P. A., Wolstanton... ...	4	0	0
*Fairman, C. A., London	4	0	0
*Faraker, F. C., and Mrs., Broxbourne	1	0	0
Farmer, G. N., London	2	2	0
Fitton, J. H., Huddersfield ...	3	0	0
*Flügel, J. C., London	2	10	0
*Flügel, Mrs. M., Reigate ...	5	0	0
*Freke, Mrs. A., London	0	10	0
*Frith, Cecil, London...	5	0	0
Fryer, Miss A., West Didsbury ...	2	0	0
*Fyson, Miss E., Taunton	0	10	0
*Gillett, Mrs., Banbury	1	0	0
Gould, F. J., London	1	0	0
Griffiths, G. R., Liverpool	0	10	0
*Gueritte, T. J., Surbiton	5	0	0
*Hanbury, Miss F. H.	0	15	0
Harvey, Wm., Edinburgh	1	0	0
Hayes, C. F., London	1	0	0
*Highfield, E. H., London	0	10	0
*Hill, Clement, St. Leonards ...	1	0	0
Hill, John, M.P.S., Birmingham...	5	0	0
Holder, R., London	1	0	0
Hollis, G. M., London	5	0	0
*Holmes, J. T., and Mrs., Bradford	2	0	0
*Horne, J. B., Glasgow	0	10	0
*Horseman, H. J., West Hartlepool	1	1	0
*Hudson, T. C., London	0	10	0
*Inman, Miss Z. A., Halstead ...	1	0	0
*Jayne, E. K., London	2	0	0
Jones, Mrs. Bellamy, London ...	2	10	0
Jones, Dr. D. Rhys, Cardiff ...	1	0	0
*Knox, Cheney, Dublin	0	10	0
*Knowles, Mrs. C., Norwich ...	0	10	0
Lawrence, Miss E. A., London ..	1	0	0
*Lindsay, Archdeacon T. S., Dublin	0	10	0
Long, Bernard, B.A., London ...	2	0	0
Luyken, H. A., London	1	0	0
McIntosh, Miss I. E., Edinburgh...	0	5	0
*Marvin, Miss I. M. Forbes, London	1	5	0
Marriott, Rhodes, Manchester ...	3	0	0
*Mears, Dr. Isabella, Edinburgh ...	0	10	0
*Megahy, B. P., Preston	5	0	0
Meldon, Dr. G. Pugin, Dublin ...	2	0	0
Millidge, E. A., London	5	0	0
Milner, Miss M. E., Leek	5	0	0
*Mitchell, H. B., London	1	0	0
Moody, R. H., Bicester	1	0	0
Moscheles, Mrs. M., London ...	1	0	0
Munro, Miss A. M., Edinburgh ...	0	15	0
*Nichol, Rev. A. B., Glencarse ...	2	5	0
Nicholson, Comdr. Colin, Rouen...	0	10	0
*Nix, J. P., Eastbourne	1	10	0
O'Brien, Miss E., London... ...	0	10	0
*Page, W. M., Edinburgh	2	0	0
*Parker, G. H., London	2	10	0
*Parish, James, Watford	1	0	0
*Peck, A. D., Thornton Heath ...	1	0	0
*Peckover, Miss P. H., Wisbech ...	5	0	0
*Pearson, M., Sheffield	1	0	0
*Phillimore, W., London	2	0	0
Pitt, Walter, Bath	3	0	0
Pointer, Mrs. M., St. Neots ...	0	10	0
*Pollen, Dr. J., C.I.E., London ...	25	0	0
Pollett, C. V., London	0	10	0
*Priestman, A. Tuke, Bradford ...	2	10	0
*Purvis, Miss D. V., London ...	1	0	0
*Read, Miss B., Bath	0	10	0
*Relf, T. J., Edgeware	2	2	0
Robertson, R., London	2	0	0
*Robinson, Col. G. S., Eastbourne	3	0	0
Roome, G. W., Sheffield	1	10	0
"Ru Shan" (Prof. Warrington), China...	1	0	0
Rust, Rev. J. C., M.A., Soham ...	1	10	0
Schleich, C. S., London	0	10	0
*Senior, Rev. C. J., Livingstone Lovel...	1	0	0
*Sharp, A., M.I.C.E., London ...	1	0	0
N.B.—Plus a promise of a donation of £2 unconditionally.			
Silcox, Miss L. C., Bath	1	10	0
*Slidders, A. A., Dundee	1	0	0
*Smith, A. E., Kettering	1	0	0
*Spackman, H., Corsham	0	10	0
Suĵadinof, Mrs. T., Gt. Malvern...	0	10	0
Savage, W. A., London	1	0	0
*Swanzy, Rev. T. E., Lincoln ...	0	10	0
Ŝefer, Miss A., London	0	10	0
*Taylor, Miss C. C., Coventry ...	0	10	0
Thistlewaite, W., Bradford ...	0	10	0
*Vaughan, R. F., Singapore ...	2	0	0
*Warden, J. M., Edinburgh ...	40	0	0
*White, C. F., Glasgow	1	0	0
*Williams, Aneurin, M.P., London	1	0	0
*Wilson, J., Leek	2	10	0
*Wilson, Mrs. M., Leek	1	0	0
*Worthington, Capt. G., Leek ...	0	10	0
Wight, E., London	1	0	0
Young, Miss C. Gilnockie, London	1	0	0
To May 31 ...	£182	10	0

* Guarantees yearly until further notice.

The British Esperanto Association (Inc.)

* * * * *

Fako de Korespondado Internacia (F.K.I.)

The British Esperanto Association (Inc.).

EXTRACT FROM RULES.—"*If no objection shall be lodged within fourteen days, the Secretary shall inform the candidate that he is admitted as a member.*"

CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Miss R. E. ARMITAGE, *Training College, Kelburn, Wellington, New Zealand*; HUGH BERRIDGE, 85, *Langney-road, Eastbourne*: THOMAS LANCASTER, 240, *New Hall-lane, Preston*; Lieut. OLAVE B. MALTBY, B.Sc., 88, *Earlsdon-street Coventry*; ALAIN RAFFIN, *Rye House*, 84, *Kensington Gardens Square*: Miss MARY H. ROOK, 12, *Alexandra Flats, Palace-street, S.W.1*; Miss ANNIE E. SMITH, 138, *Mount Pleasant, Redditch, Worcs.*; Miss ROSA TALVAT, 15, *Hawley-place, Paddington Green, W.2*; WILLIAM BRADBURY, 2, *Edgcumbe Park-road, Plymouth*; Mrs. AGNES HUNTER, 19, *Gardner-street, Partick, Glasgow*; HENRY W. A. JOHNSON, 35, *Bonchurch-road, Milton, Portsmouth*; THOMAS LANCASTER, 240, *New Hall Lane, Preston*; ROLAND E. MUIRHEAD, *Meikle Cloak, Lochwinnoch, Scotland*; A. G. PESKETT, M.A., *St. Helen's, Southwold, Suffolk*; HENRY S. L. POLAK, 265, *Strand, London, W.C.2*; JOHN T. WOODS, 79, *Adair-road, Eastney, Portsmouth.*; W. SPRIGG WALKER, 3, *High-street, Rye, Sussex*; ALBERT CHAPMAN, *Kenilworth, Walton Highway, Wisbech*; W. I. C. LEWIS, *Feering School, Kelved n*; Miss MARGARET NOWELL, *Beechfield, Frodsham, Cheshire*.

PASSED PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

*Mrs. J. SCOTT, Mrs. J. E. CAIRNS, *Miss GRACE SKEA, *Leith*; *FREDERICK JOHNSON, *Grimsby*; *D. J. MAIDMENT, *B.E.F., France*; *ALEX. MANN, *Miss BARBARA E. DUNCAN, *Miss ISABELLA WATSON, *Miss MARGARET I. NICOL, *ALAN GAUKROGER, Miss M. DONCASTER, ANDREW MCLELLAN, Mrs. I. R. ORR, Miss MADGE GIBSON, JAMES COLES, FRANK V. TAYLOR, *Miss GERTRUDE H. GOSLING, *Mrs. M. CAMPBELL, *DAVID BAIRD, *ROBT. GILMOUR, *Miss ALICE DOUGLAS, *Miss JANET K. REID, Miss JEAN C. FARQUHAR, *Miss S. CRAIG-WALLACE, THOMAS MARTIN, GEO. A. PRESTON, JAMES BRENNAN, JAMES GARDINER, NORMAN E. PRESTON, *Glasgow*; *ERNEST HOLMES, *Clowne, Derbyshire*; *H. R. S. WILLIAMS, *Altrincham*; *Miss ETHEL BRINDLE, *Cheadle, Cheshire*; *Miss NELLIE DUNCAN, *Chorlton-cum-Hardy*; *WILFRED BOX (14 years), *Patricroft*; Mrs. ALICE CORNALL, HARRY ROBINSON, *Stockport*; Miss M. LUTY, *Rawtenstall*.

PASSED ADVANCED EXAMINATION.

CEDRIC F. WHITE, *Miss DOROTHY J. HORTON, DAVID LOGIE, WM. DOUGLAS, JAMES COUPER, *Glasgow*; *HARRY GODDARD, *Horwich, Lancs.*; *Miss JESSIE SCOTT, *Glasgow*.

NEW FELLOW.

JOHN HILL, M.P.S., *Birmingham*.

NEW DELEGATE COUNCILLORS.

Glasgow.—CEDRIC F. WHITE, WM. R. HALL, DAVID M. MCCRAKEN.
Huddersfield.—J. H. FITTON (included in error to Glasgow on p. 32).

* Denotes that the candidate has passed with distinction.

B.E.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING—(*cont.*).

John Pollen, Joseph Rhodes, Rev. J. C. Rust, Miss Ad. Sefer, Rt. Hon. Sir T. Vezey Strong, Andrew Wilson; *Hon. Treasurer*: Bertram Chatterton; *Ordinary Councillors*: Mrs. Bellamy Jones, J. J. Boutwood, J.P., J. Bredall, Col. W. A. Gale, Bernard Long; *Special Councillors*: Dr. F. W. Alexander, J. D. Applebaum, Miss Baird, John Merchant, Joseph Rhodes.

Meeting of Guarantors.—A Meeting of Guarantors followed the A.G.M., at which explanations on the financial situation were given by the Hon. Treasurer.

On the motion of Mr. Applebaum it was decided that in order to widen the circle of Guarantors a letter explaining the guarantee system and inviting support should be addressed to every Fellow and Member.

The Meetings were well attended by both London and Provincial Members, in spite of the counter-attractions of the holiday, and the very fine, warm weather. Among the County Members we were pleased to see Messrs. Applebaum, of Liverpool, Cedric White, of Glasgow, J. Merchant, of Sheffield, J. Birtwistle, of Bolton, A. E. Smith, of Kettering, and Miss Taylor, of Coventry, and others.

A Meeting of the new Council was held immediately after the Guarantors' Meeting, when the various committees were appointed for the year.

Notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, June 17, in the Offices of the Association, 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1, at 6 p.m., and that the following meeting of the Council will be held at the same time and place on Monday, July 15.

AGENDA.—*Financial Statement.*—*Motion by Mr. Long on a proposed Trial Balance at June 30.*—*Correspondence and other business.*

MONTAGU C. BUTLER, Acting Secretary.

The **Examinations Committee** begs to announce that on Monday, June 10, at the offices of the Association, 17, Hart-street, London, W.C.1, will be held an *Examination for the Preliminary Certificate*, at 6 p.m., and on Tuesday, June 11, an *Examination for the Advanced Certificate*, at 5.30 p.m. Candidates should intimate as soon as possible their intention to be present.

Fako de Korespondado Internacia (F.K.I.).

Sub tiu ĉi rubriko oni enpresas malgrandajn anoncojn de tiuj el niaj legantoj, kiuj deziras korespondadi kun alilanduloj. Ĉiu anoncanto devas pagi ses pencojn (25 spesdekojn) por trilinia enpresaĵo kiel sube (pli ol tri linioj po tri pencoj por ĉia komencita linio); ĉiu MEMBRO de la Asocio havas la rajton fari unu enpresaĵon senpage. *Bonvolu skribi legeble, rekte al la Redakcio.* Estas malpermesate, sendi fotografaĵojn, il. p.kartojn, planojn kaj kolektojn da poŝtmarkoj al neŭtralaj landoj en Eŭropo, nek al Rusujo, Rumanujo, Grekujo kaj ĉiuj insuloj de la okcidenta bordo de Afriko.

835. **New York (N.Y.) Usono.**—Armand B. Coigne, 2,633, *Creston-avenue, Fordham, New York City.* Korespondos nur letere rilate al la psikologio, nervo- kaj cerbomalsanoj, postmortaj fenomenoj, psikismo. Ankaŭ deziras helpantojn en intern. Asocio por studi tiajn aferojn. P.k.- kaj p.m.- kolektantoj ne ricevos respondon.

918. **Brockley (London) Anglujo.**—S-ro Geo. Bridge, 25, *Merritt-road*, deziras korespondi per il. p kartoj ĉie.

919. **Partick (Glasgow) Skotlando.**—S-ro Thos. Dunsmore, Jnr., 9, *Fairlie Park-drive*, deziras korespondi kun samaĝaj (18-jaraj) junuloj en Rusujo kaj Hispanujo.

920. **Vitrey S/Saine, Francujo.**—F-ino A. Jutteau, dudekjara, *Lentier de Taquet*, deziras korespondi letere kun iu brita militanto.

921. **Veracruz, Mexico.**—S-ro Ernesto E. Guerra deziras korespondadi kun larĝanimaj kaj konstantaj geesperantistoj, precipe kun samideaninoj el la interligitaj landoj.

922. **Logroño (Hispanujo).**—S-ro Luis Garcia del Moral, *Zurbano*, 4, *pral.* 18-jara jura studento, kiu scias la francan kaj italan lingvojn, deziras interŝanĝi ilustr. p.kartojn prefere kun anglaj kaj francaj soldatoj ĉe la fronto se eble.

923. **Bilbao (Hispanujo).**—S-ro B. Barrose, *Henas* 8, tre deziras interkorespondadi kun angla samideano.

924. **B.E.F., France.**—S-ro Joseph C. Costello, *Staff, T. & C., A.P.O. S.* 60, ankoraŭ volas korespondi kun ĉiulandaj samideanoj.

925. **Francujo.**—S-ro L. Pagnier, 355e *Rv. Infie., Teleph. C.H.R. S.P.* 219, deziras la nomojn de anglaj samideanoj, kiu volas korespondi letere aŭ p.karte kun franca soldato.

926. **Harderwijk (Holland).**—S-ro Richard Bouwens, belga soldato internita, *Baraque* 21, deziras korespondi kun britaj samideanoj.

927. **Staffs. (Anglujo).**—S-ro S. G. Seville, studento ĉe *Denstone College*, deziras korespondadi per il. p.kartoj kun ĉiulandaj studentoj. Ĉiam respondos.

928. **Iowa City (Iowa), U.S.A.**—D-ro H. Battey, 1008, *Kirkwood-avenue*, deziras interŝanĝi p.kartojn kun alilandaj samideanoj.

929. **Londono, W.C.1.**—S-ro C. G. S. Menteth, B.A., 31, *Upper Bedford-place*, speciale kun francoj, danoj, portugaloj kaj internigitaj belgoj, speciale pri Esperanto kaj la Angla kaj Franca etimologio.

930. **Liverpool, Anglujo.**—Raymond Mathieu, 75, Huskisson Strato, Liverpool, dekunujara knabo, deziras korespondi esperante kun geknaboj fremdaj.

931. **Nîmes (Gard) Francujo.**—S-ro S. Bion, *Pension Samuel Vincent*, 27, *Rue de H. Gilles*, deziras korespondadi kaj kolektaj p.markojn.

932. **Edgbaston (Birmingham) Anglujo.**—Leonard Newell (15-jara), 30, *Belgrave-road*, deziras korespondadi kun alilandaj gesamideanoj, letere kaj poŝtkarte. Li respondos, ĉiam kaj tuj.